

PRINTS LINK SUSPECT TO S. P. HOLDUP

INDUSTRY'S WESTERN GOAL

RICHMOND

FOURTH PORT ON PACIFIC

RECORD HERALD

A RICHMOND PAPER FOR RICHMOND PEOPLE

LATEST WIRE NEWS
FURNISHED BY
UNITED PRESS
...
COMPLETE REPORT EACH
MORNING

THE WEATHER
San Francisco Bay Region

Fair today and tomorrow; high fog at night; moderate westerly winds.

VOL. XXVI, NO. 1933.

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA.

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 21, 1929.

TELEPHONE 70-71

PRICE, 5c

SOVIETS HELD AS PRISONERS OF WAR

MAN, WOMAN HUNTED IN S. P. HOLDUP

MARTINEZ, July 20.—UP—William F. Eagle, alias William Holden, sought as a suspect in connection with a recent train robbery in this state, has been identified as a Colorado bank robber. Sheriff R. R. Veale announced today.

Identification has been made through fingerprints. Veale said, and authorities are certain Holden was one of the gang which robbed the Lamar, Colo., bank in May, 1928, shot the president and his son and kidnapped and murdered a doctor.

Holden and two companions, Joe Miller and Beatrice Gramps, are suspected of the Bay Point train robbery about a month ago. Miller is under arrest in Reno, Nev. He will be grilling in an effort to link him with the Lamar robbery.

Miller was arrested Friday at Reno. Holden and the woman are being sought. Authorities of both states are confident their capture will soon be effected.

Miller rapidly admitted his identity, but denied knowledge of the Bay Point train robbery. Although \$16,000 was obtained by the robbers, Miller had but \$26 (Continued on Page 8)

GIRL STARTS PRIZE TOUR

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—A busy business girl of Denver, Colo., tonight was on the high seas aboard the liner Guatemala on a vacation visit to seven foreign countries and a sea and rail tour of 7000 miles.

The girl is Miss Margaret Statten and the 7000 mile vacation trip is her reward for winning second prize in a contest sponsored by the Rocky Mountain News of Denver.

On her trip aboard the Guatemala, Miss Statten will visit Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, Salvador, Nicaragua, Colombia, the Panama Canal and Hav.

Tully Marshall, Warner Brothers Sued By Equity

LOS ANGELES, July 20.—(UP)—Tully Marshall, screen star, and Warner Bros., Inc., were made defendants here today in a \$1,000,000 damage suit filed by the Actors' Equity association.

The suit was seen as the first major open move in Equity's attempt to force the closed shop into Hollywood motion picture studios.

The association also asked a temporary injunction to restrain Marshall from working in a talking picture for Warner Bros.

Superior Judge Marshall McCord ordered the veteran actor to appear July 29 to show cause why the injunction should not be issued.

Both actions were based on a single complaint which charged Warner Bros. induced Marshall to violate the rules of Equity, which he joined on Dec. 13, 1923, thereby causing Equity "tremendous damage."

Flier Breaks Arm Cranking Plane

OAKLAND, July 20.—Alfred Cellier, 27, 2266 High street, suffered a compound fracture of the left leg while attempting to start an airplane motor at the Oakland airport today.

Cellier, student flier and attendant at a gasoline station at the airport, mistook the signals while cranking the plane.

FLIER READY FOR TACOMA-TOKIO HOP

PILOT FEELS HOP TO BE SUCCESS

TACOMA, Wash., July 20.—(UP)—A trim, cigar-shaped airplane rested in its hangar tonight, restless like a horse chafing at its bit, awaiting final repairs and favorable weather for an attempt at the longest over-water non-stop flight of record.

The pilot, Lieut. Harold Bromley, who flew the ship here from Los Angeles Friday, was no less impatient but announced that he would not make the start until the plane is ready and weather conditions are favorable.

It was believed that the Tacoma-Tokio flight would start some day next week, some morning between 3:30 and 4 a. m.

"I think it's going to be easy," Bromley told the United Press. "The chances for success are even better than I expected. There won't be anything to it now."

Bromley plans to follow the great Circle route which will take him north almost as far as the Aleutian Islands off Alaska. This is approximately the route of the round-the-world fliers several years ago, but Bromley plans no stops whereas the army fliers made several.

He anticipates that his minimum flying time for the distance of more than 4000 miles will be 35 hours. His plan is shaped so leading wind will reduce its speed more than ten miles an hour.

His ship will be equipped with a radio by which he expects to keep in touch with ships at sea.

ARMY AVIATOR LANDS IN NOME

NOME, July 20.—UP—Ross Hoyt, army aviator, arrived here at 5 p. m. today following a stormy trip from Fairbanks. Hoyt expected to leave after a short rest for Mitchell field, Long Island.

The army flier left Vanderhoff, B. C., early today.

GARDEN CITY, L. I., July 20.—(UP)—Capt. Ross Hoyt, expected to complete the first half of his round trip flight from New York to Nome, Alaska today, according to advices received by H. J. Adamson, assistant to S. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war.

Hoyt flew today from Vanderhoff, B. C., to White Horse and from there to Fairbanks, Alaska. He was to leave today for Nome, circle the city and then return to Fairbanks and start back to New York tomorrow.

Inhalator Fails To Save Infant

VISALIA, July 20.—Twenty-two hours' operation of an oxygen inhalator by Visalia firemen failed to preserve the life of the caesarian baby boy of Mrs. Noble Sevedge, of Farnsville, at Kaweah hospital here. The infant died late last night.

Argentine Deputy Reported Slain

BUENOS AIRES, July 20.—UP—El Diario's correspondent, at Diario's correspondent at General Pavalle in the province of Cordoba reported today that Provincial Deputy, Dr. Virgilio Barbaratto, had been assassinated.

Kick Out Of Life



HOW TO celebrate your one hundredth birthday—John Hackman of Blackheath, Vale, Blackheath S. E. England, giving an exhibition of high kicking as he passed the century mark.

LOST WOMAN VICTIM OF COYOTES FEAR

FAIRFIELD, July 20.—UP—Grim-faced, weary men rode the Twin Sisters range tonight searching for the Empress of the World, Edith Irene Wolfkill, 57-year-old insane heiress to \$800,000 who has been missing since last Sunday, was the object of their search.

And the Twin Sisters range was the locale because back country ranchers had told him that the wild screams of coyotes—scarcely that "were different."

May Be Victim

It is feared the strange, eccentric Empress may have wandered into the hills in a moment of mad frenzy, may have collapsed (Continued on Page 8)

Tinning Files Abatement Suit

MARTINEZ, July 20.—District Attorney A. B. Tinning today filed an abatement suit against Joe Colombo, also known as John Colombo, Rose-Colombo and Charlie Colombo here today.

Tinning declared that liquor was sold on the premises known as Colombo's Place. Tinning asks that the establishment be closed for one year.

Lois Grow Wins In Swimming Meet

Lois Grow of Crockett, swimming for the Western Women's club of San Francisco won the P. A. senior free style 100-yard race for women Friday night at the San Rafael Municipal natatorium. Her time for the race was 1:01-25. The meet was sanctioned by the P. A.

VISIT IN MONTEREY
Miss Mary Etta and Miss Alice Gratto departed recently for Monterey where they will spend several weeks as guests of their uncle Dr. W. M. Gratto.

FILIPPELLI TO START JAIL TERM

John Filippelli, Oakland bail bond broker, who was sentenced to serve two years in federal prison for the part he is alleged to have played in the rum ring scandal in the eastbay section, was promptly mentioned in the investigation of the death of Tony Glosso.

Glosso was brought to the Emergency hospital here last April in a dying condition. A coroner's jury brought in a verdict in the inquest into the death, that Glosso had met his death in the explosion of a still.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—Seven men were found guilty by a jury in the court of Federal Judge Harold Lunderback of charges of participation in a master conspiracy in the bay region to violate the national prohibition law. Five men were acquitted of the charges.

The seven found guilty were G. B. Ratto, cafe owner and alleged leader of the ring; John H. Claassen, Jr., San Francisco brewer; Dick Gatto, brewmaster, and Tony Taberossi, brewery employee.

The five found not guilty were Capt. Thorvald Brown, Sgt. Edward Seebach, Patrolman George Erickson and Patrolman Albert N. Elshoff, of the Oakland police department; Joe Piva, a brewer.

Judge Lunderback, before whom the case was tried, sentenced Filippelli, Miller and Sedgwick to terms of one year each in the federal prison; Claassen was sentenced to serve a year and a day and fined \$2000 while Theresa was ordered confined in the Alameda county jail. Ratto and Gatto will be sentenced later.

\$300,000 FIRE AT FISH PLANT

REDWOOD CITY, July 20.—UP—The \$300,000 plant of the Alaska Cod Fish company on Greco's Island, half a mile off the mainland and three miles from here, was swept by fire tonight.

Four tremendous explosions, occurring when the flames reached large gasoline storage tanks, shook the homes in this city. No injuries to workmen on the island were reported.

The flames broke out in one of the drying plants and in a few minutes gained great headway. There was no fire fighting equipment on the island.

Workmen were brought to the mainland by a tug which arrived shortly after the explosion. The entire plant was destroyed within an hour's time.

Bank Bandits Get Sentences

OAKLAND, July 20.—Lloyd Sampson and Ethel A. McNab, alleged king pins in the series of bank holdups on the Pacific Coast, were sentenced to serve from 15 years to life in Folsom prison by Superior Judge Homer Sweeney today for the robbery of the Berkeley branch of the Bank of America on June 11.

Motions for a new trial were denied by Judge Sweeney. The two were arrested in San Francisco several months ago.

Admiral Moffett To Inspect Local Site

With 23 possible locations for the Navy dirigible base already submitted to them, Rear Admiral W. A. Moffett and his board of navy experts are studying the proposed site including one offered by the Richmond chamber of commerce.

At a luncheon meeting held yesterday in San Francisco, Fred D. Parr of the Parr-Richmond terminal corporation and T. A. Goodrick and about 45 representatives of other cities seeking the base, discussed the project with the navy officers.

Although 23 proposed sites, including two in the Eastbay region have already been submitted, more are coming in every day according to members of the board. Other cities besides Richmond which have already offered sites for the base include: San Mateo, Sunnyvale, Vallejo, Napa, Santa Rosa, Cotati, Petaluma, San Rafael, Carman, Anderson, Lathrop, St. Helena, Mendocino, Mendota, Allensworth and Red Bluff.

It is expected that Rear Admiral Moffett and his committee will visit the proposed Richmond site either tomorrow or Tuesday. Officials at the meeting yesterday stated that one base would be selected at this time and that the data submitted to the committee would be filed away for future reference, to be used if it is decided to establish other fields on the Pacific coast.

Native Sons Will Be Organized Here

James Long was nominated for the post of president of the Richmond parlor of Native Sons of the Golden West. At a meeting held last week, Election will be held July 24.

The local parlor is being reorganized through the efforts of Louis Davis, deputy grand president of the Native Sons.

Installation of officers and inauguration of a class of candidates will be held by the group Aug. 21. Charles Dodge, grand president of the N. S. Lodge, will attend the installation, accompanied by his staff of grand officers.

Other officers nominated by the group include Edward Burg, first vice president; J. J. Barry, second vice president; J. L. Conlon, secretary; George Thornton, treasurer; Sam Shea, marshal; George Doll, inside sentinel; Basil Spurr, outside sentinel; H. D. Mason, Frank Weber and R. C. Soli, trustees and R. H. Cunningham, past president.

There are no homes in quarantine in Richmond because of contagious diseases, according to City Health Commissioner Dr. C. R. Blake.

For more than a week there has not been one contagious case reported to the health department, Blake stated yesterday.

Yesterday morning more than 20 children were treated at the Richmond Health Center by Dr. Blake, assisted by Mrs. Sarah Purviance.

Immunization against diphtheria and small pox were given to the school children.

Another clinic will be held on Saturday morning.

Auto Injuries Fatal To Bay Point Worker

MARTINEZ, July 20.—Injuries suffered in an automobile crash Wednesday, proved fatal for Dennis Desmond, 55, of Bay Point today.

James Brennan, 45, also of Bay Point, who was injured in the same wreck, is reported to be in serious condition.

Desmond's death was reported due to a fractured skull and several broken ribs.

Desmond and Brennan were hit by a Sacramento Northern Railway train near here Wednesday.

Stevick explained to police that he thought Grier was not dead and that he gave police the name of White to spare Mrs. Grier from shock.

Grier was first identified as Thomas J. White of San Francisco. Proper identification was made today by Grier's companion, Ther-

ON VACATION
George Thompson, proprietor of the Key Pool hall at Twentieth street and Macdonald avenue, and Mike Burns, motorman for the Key System Transit company, are leaving today for Los Angeles where they will enjoy a vacation of two weeks. They will make the trip by automobile.

FREIGHTER LOADS OIL
The Holland-American freighter Groentenbyk is loading a cargo of oil and gasoline at the outer harbor docks.

JONES HAVE SON
Mr. and Mrs. James Jones of Giant are the parents of a son born at the Richmond Maternity hospital yesterday.

CHINA SENDS NEW TROOPS TO BORDER

HARBIN, Manchuria, July 20.—UP—All Russians in the city of Harbin more than 16 years old were arrested as prisoners of war. The city has been under martial law for three days.

HARBIN, Manchuria, July 20.—UP—Concentration of Chinese forces in the vicinity of Manchuria, on the northwestern border of Manchuria where the Chinese Eastern railway enters Siberia, continued with the dispatch from Mukden of five additional brigades.

The feeling here was tense as the military forces patrolled the streets, detaining all suspicious appearing Russians under the summary regulation of martial law.

The Soviet consul general here was among the Russians detained pending further reports concerning the border clash yesterday near Pogranichnaya, on the eastern border of Manchuria, the eastern terminal of the Chinese Eastern railway.

Cavalry and field guns were (Continued on Page 8)

LABOR COUNCIL PICNIC TODAY

Races, swimming events and a ball game will feature the picnic to be held today at Neptune Beach by the Contra Costa County Labor council.

Richmond, Martinez and Crockett will enter teams in the swimming events for which cups have been donated. There will be prizes for the races.

A seven piece radio will be awarded as a prize. Dancing will be held in the ballroom from 8 o'clock until midnight.

All Organized Labor crafts in the county will take part in the picnic. Frank Macdonald, president of the State Building Trades council, will be the speaker of the day.

The picnic is open to the public and those who have not already obtained tickets can do so at the gate. The ticket includes besides the gate admission amusement, admission to the picnic grounds and the dance.

Martin Hauge is general chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements and is assisted by the following committees.

W. A. Shafer and J. T. McCormack to arrange for the ball game; E. A. Lawrence and W. A. Himes, swimming races; Lou Frates and A. W. Parker, barbecue; W. T. Schmidt and E. C. Williams on the candy wheel; Fred Lease and R. C. Kerlaowenzo, games.

Fox Reported Resting Easy

MINEOLA, L. I.—UP—William Fox, motion picture producer, who was injured in an automobile accident Monday, was "resting comfortably," Nassau county hospital officials announced today.

It is not known when Fox will be able to return to his home.

Oakland Awards Light Contracts

OAKLAND, July 20.—Contracts for the installation of 197 electric meters on various streets in the district north of Lake Merritt was awarded to the Western States Gas and Electric company of San Francisco by the Oakland city council.

The work will cost \$51,000.

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 21, 1929.

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA

PAGE THREE

BUICK MAKES TRIP OVER PASS

Safer, smoother, broader and more beautiful than ever before—is the Tioga Pass this summer. In addition to all this, Tioga favored by a mild winter, opened to through travel an entire month earlier than usual this year. The ordinary motorist, during former years, was enabled to make his earliest trip over this highest of all Pacific coast passes only between July 1 to 10, but Tioga's roadway defied itself of snows early in June this season and at the present time is accommodating a brisk summer traffic.

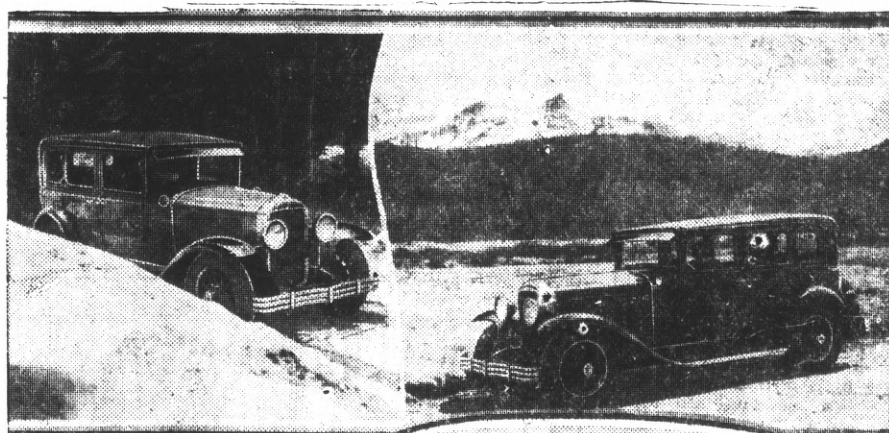
A comprehensive bulletin on the condition of the Tioga road was released last week by a scout party which was dispatched to the Sierras by Pacific Coast Buick-Marquette dealers in a 1929 Buick sedan. The Buick scouts approached the pass via the Big Oak Flat road and Carl Inn and returned down the Sonora Pass road.

Turning left to the Tioga from Carl Inn, the Buick scouts report following a smooth, widened roadway through Aspen valley and on to beautiful Lake Tenaya—a mountain jewel in a granite bowl. The road through the pass itself was also found in fine condition. The famous Lovings grade, at whose foot lies Mono lake, was also found to have been widened and smoothed.

Tarrying a while beside this weird inland sea of Mono, the scout party explored the strange formations—volcanoes of an earlier age—that border its shores. Attractive accommodations, they ascertained, may now be had by the motorist at Mono lake. The shore of Mono was this season the scene of a picturesque celebration on the formal opening of the Tioga to travel. Hundreds of motorists from the Sierra country—from Reno and the San Joaquin valley, too—gathered here for a great trout fry, at which over 500 pounds of trout from Sierra streams were consumed.

The Buick scouts continued from Mono lake over splendid mountain roads through the picturesque Walker River canyon to Bridgeport. Beyond Bridgeport they turned to the left, departing the Tioga, and commenced the homeward journey down the Sonora Pass road. The Sonora Pass this year, they informed, is an easily negotiated and beautiful roadway. The round trip as followed by the Buick scout party is recommended as one of the

Tioga Lures Buick



Many Machines Visit Oakland Air Mail Field

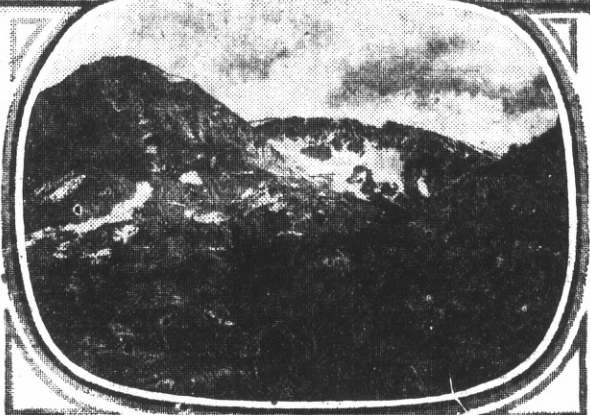
Eastbay motorists are fortunate in being able to enjoy the inspiring sight of the air mail planes as they take off from the Oakland airport on their eastward run. Each evening brings forth a great number of machines whose occupants crowd the ropes in an endeavor to see the large tri-motored Boeing mail and passenger plane as it leaves the ground at eight o'clock, bound for Sacramento, Reno, Salt Lake City and the east. It is a most inspiring sight to see this giant ship as it leaves the earth, its cabin lights burning, its running lights twinkling in the dark sky, its exhausts shooting streams of blue fire. Should the evening be dark the whole scene is lighted by a weird blue white glare of the immense thirty-million candle power floodlight with which the airport is equipped.

This field may be reached either by way of the tube, through Alameda, or by way of East Fourteenth street, turning off at Jones avenue in Elmhurst or from San Leandro.

PROTECT SPARE TIRES

All spare tires, whether or not they are in first class condition, should be covered with a neat tire cover. This not only acts as a protection to the rubber, but improves the looks of the car.

most delightful and scenic of all Sierra tours.



SIERRA'S HIGHEST pass opened to travel a month earlier than usual this year. A Buick scout car passed over the trail.

Monterey To Stage Pageant

Monterey, the state's first capital will stage a colorful pageant of the early days when the Serra Pilgrimage and pageant is held August 15 to 18, reports the California State Automobile association. The program of the four days and nights of the fiesta will include a drama of Father Junipero Serra, a parade depicting the Spanish, Mexican and early American regimes in California, a pilgrimage to the Carmel Mission and other features. The communities on the Monterey peninsula participating in the celebration are Monterey, Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, Carmel, Carmel Highlands, Del Monte and Seaside.

HISTORY OF CAR BODY BUILDING TRACED

"The history of the motor car body is very interesting, especially when one considers the inconveniences the ancients suffered," said J. P. Strom, Pontiac dealer in Richmond, recently in pointing out the features of the 1929 Pontiac Six.

"Even before the ox-carts used by the Egyptians, history tells us of the palanquins, the first form of passenger transportation evolved in India. The modern automobile body was evolved from the coaches of the early days of Europe, the coach of the time of Charles I, and the sedan chair of the Napoleonic times. These in turn were improvements on the old Roman state carriages and India's palanquins, respectively.

"The forerunner of the 'all-season' car of the modern day was probably the convertible closed carriage of Queen Elizabeth in 1564. The coaches of her period were hard-riders, as the springs had not been adapted to carriages and leather straps were used to take up as much of the road shock as possible.

"The coupe of the present day was originally a four wheel closed carriage, with an outside seat for the driver, and is of French origin. The term sedan is also of French origin. The first sedans were portable enclosed chairs, carried on poles by two men. The original sedan, taking its name from the French city of that name, was extremely popular and counterparts of the earliest model still are in use in China, India and even Austria. "The Nineteenth century American stage coach was only a few steps removed from the coach used in the time of Charles I of England. The elliptical spring was invented by an Englishman, Obadiah Elliott, who patented it in 1801."

COMMON SENSE

will tell anyone that no doctor can successfully treat a disease unless he first learns the cause of it. The Radiologic instrument positively detects the cause as it does away with all human guess work.

For a Radiologic health test Phone Rich. 2189 or see DR. WM. JAMES LONG 1215 Macdonald Ave

Your Clothes

cleaned and pressed the modern way hats a specialty. C. O. D. Cleaners, phone Richmond 683. Cleanatorium, phone Richmond 469.

Performance Of Marquette Cited By Local Dealer

"It was with eager anticipation that we received the factory's pre-announcement of the remarkable performance records of the new Marquette. But now that we have received our initial supply of cars and have checked their actual performance on the road, our early enthusiasm has grown to far greater pitch."

Such is the announcement of officials of the C. C. Kratzer Co., Buick and Marquette dealers.

"First of all, we had assurance that Marquette would prove the most complete automobile ever assembled in the \$1000 price class. With its luxurious new bodies by Fisher, nonglare windshield, water-proof mohair upholstery, new easy acting and positive brakes, together with numerous other appointive and technical refinements Marquette certainly more than lives up to the promise.

"Factory officials, conservatively estimating Marquette's hundreds of thousands of miles of testing on the General Motors proving ground, told us that here was a new low-priced six that would consistently hold an honest 65 to 70 miles per hour speed. Recent purchasers of the car tell us that its actual speed is well up in the seventies while several have put their speedometers to 80.

"Actual tests by owners have amply verified the remarkable claim that Marquette will accelerate from ten to 60 miles an hour in 31 seconds in high gear. In

Quits Auto For Airplane



MRS. MARY ALEXANDER of New York, successful auto dealer who has quit the automobile business to enter the aviation field.

fact Marquette's instantaneous get away and rapid pickup have proven its outstanding features of performance."

Nash Company Reports Gain During Quarter

KENOSHA, Wis., July 20.—At a meeting of the Board of directors of the Nash Motors company held July 9, 1929, a quarterly dividend of \$1.50 per share was declared payable Aug. 1 to stockholders of record at the close of business July 20, 1929.

The company reported that the second quarter's earnings, covering the months of March, April and May after deducting all manufacturing costs, including depreciation, selling and administrative, and providing for taxes, both state and federal, amounted to \$6,623,529.02, as compared with \$2,768,473.00 for the same quarter in the year 1928, disclosing an increase of 139%. Adding to the second quarter's earnings the earnings of the first quarter, brings that total for the first half of the year to \$10,742,199.51.

In commenting on the report, President C. W. Nash said, "The management feels that the earnings for the first half of the year are very satisfactory. The management is also very optimistic with reference to the position its product occupies today in the minds of the public. Sales continue to be very satisfactory and with the present generally satisfactory business conditions existing throughout the country, the company has every reason to believe that they will have a very satisfactory year."

WANTS WANTED
RECORD HERALD

CAR OPERATORS LICENSES ON INCREASE

Licensed automobile operators in California are increasing at the rate of 27,000 every month, according to reports received by the California State Automobile association.

Over 140,000 applicants for licenses have been examined by traffic officers during the past five months proving again that California is still far from the "saturation point" either in motor vehicles or their operators. Of those inspected 137,740 were given licenses while 4600 others were rejected for various reasons.

Licenses of 1021 operators have been suspended by the courts during the past five months period. A majority of the e involved cases of drunken driving.

Emery Cloth Removes Rust

Rusty spots show up on the mottled parts of your car, do not procrastinate, advises the free emergency road service department of the California State Automobile association. Take a piece of emery cloth, cut the rust off, and put a good coat of lacquer on the spot from which the rust has been removed. This will protect it against further depreciation from the air.

Marquette

BUILT BY BUICK BODY BY FISHER A GUARANTEE OF EXTRA VALUE

"Built by Buick"—only the Marquette in the moderate-price field can offer that priceless recommendation. Everywhere is the unstinted goodness that has forever established Buick in the public mind as a master builder—to provide extraordinary brilliance in performance, unfailing dependability in service, and unlimited satisfaction in ownership.

On its staunch and sturdy chassis the Marquette carries beautiful closed bodies by Fisher—the last word in modern good taste. Tailoring and appointments of exceptional

quality and completeness. And such valuable features as: a remarkable new non-glare windshield, to be found on no other automobile; adjustable driver's seat; and beautiful new rubberized mohair upholstery, water-proof, dustproof and wearproof—shown for the first time on Marquette.

See and drive the Marquette. Check every feature, make every test.

The Marquette is easy to own. You will be surprised at how economically you can buy a Marquette on the liberal G. M. A. C. Terms.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN

| Canadian Factories | Division of General Motors Corporation | Builders of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars |
|-------------------------------|--|--|
| Marquette Model 36 | Marquette Model 34 | Marquette Model 35-S |
| Two-passenger business coupe | Four-passenger sport roadster | Four-passenger special coupe |
| Marquette Model 30 | Marquette Model 35 | Marquette Model 37 |
| Five-passenger two-door sedan | Five-passenger phaeton | Four-door sedan |
| \$965 | \$995 | \$995 |
| \$975 | \$995 | \$1035 |

These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory, special equipment extra. Marquette delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan. Outside the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

C. C. KRA TZER

TENTH and BISSELL

TELEPHONE RICH. 27

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

JUST LIKE
SAVING
\$100
WHEN YOU
BUY



According to figures compiled by a great public utilities company operating 996 automobiles of 33 different makes during 1928, Pontiac costs one cent per mile less to operate than any other low-priced six. You probably drive your car 10,000 miles per year. And so, when you are comparing Pontiac with any other six at or near its price—remember that its big car qualities will cost you \$100 less the first year alone—which is just like saving \$100 when you buy!

PONTIAC BIG SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

at \$745

Despite the fact that it is now offered in a variety of the year's most popular colors... despite the fact that it is the only car in the world combining big car qualities with small car cost... the Pontiac Big Six continues to sell at no increase in prices.

Big Car Features Combined in No Other Car at or Near Pontiac's Price

Big Car Speed, Power and Acceleration...

Big Car Smoothness and Silence.....

Big Car Safety..... Big Car Comfort...
Big Car Style..... Big Car Convenience
Big Car Luxury... Big Car Reliability..

J. P. STROM
Automotive Merchant

1921-1925 Macdonald Avenue, Richmond.
DISTRIBUTORS FOR RICHMOND AND CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan
FIVE-PASSENGER 2-DOOR
SEDAN, BODY BY FISHER

Pontiac Big Six, \$745 to \$895, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Bumpers, spring covers and floorjoy shock absorbers regular equipment at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values... Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only reasonable charges for handling and for financing when the Time Payment Plan is used.

CHRYSLER CO. SHIPMENTS INCREASE

Chrysler Motors continue to run far ahead of previous records in the shipment of Chrysler-built passenger cars, trucks and commercial vehicles, according to the figures released for the month of June.

Shipments for the first half of 1929 totaled 279,635 cars, an increase of 53,551 units or 23.4% above the 226,084 cars shipped by Chrysler and Dodge combined during the first half of 1928, according to Harry Curry, local Chrysler dealer.

The figures show that Chrysler not only began the year with a decided gain over 1928, but steadily increased that percentage of gain in each succeeding month. In June it reached 58.7%, the shipment in that month amounting to 42,351 compared with 26,829 for the combined Chrysler and Dodge shipments in June, 1928, an increase of 15,521 units.

Plymouth Gains
The Plymouth line of low priced cars again made the most start. Big gain—282% over the 1928 June record—13,763 of his line having been shipped in the month just closed, with a grand total of 70,022 for the six months period.

The DeSoto line of sixes is also rapidly building for itself a most enviable record since its introduction last summer, the total shipments for the first months being 45,270, of which 8,077 were shipped in June.

The Dodge line also took a prominent part in the splendid showing made during the first half of this year. 82,713 Dodge six cars having been shipped during the period and 2011 of the higher priced senior line. June shipments amounted to 10,097 Dodge sixes and 498 seniors.

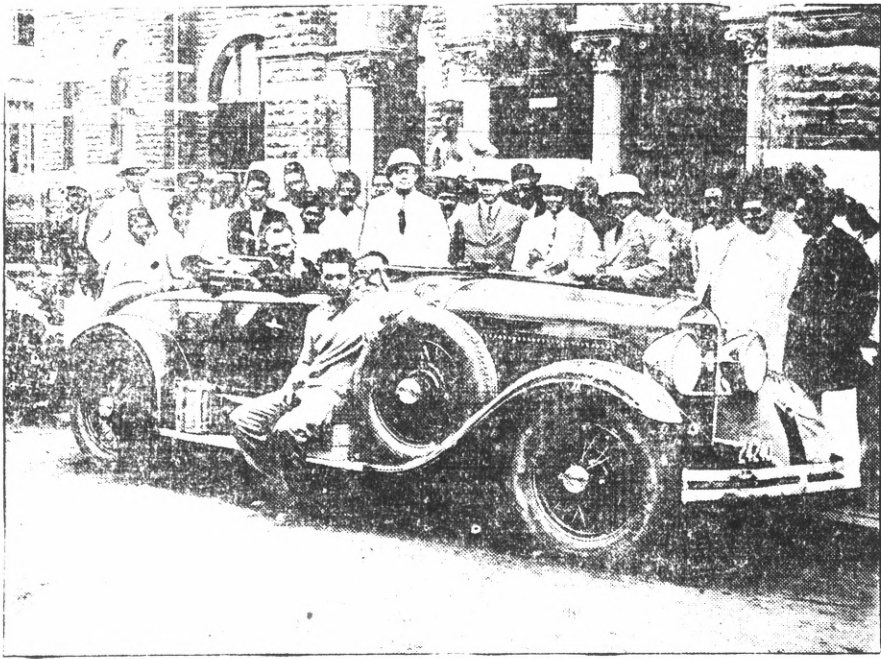
Dodge Grows
The Dodge trucks, buses and motor coaches continue their popularity in the commercial field. 23,308 of these having been shipped during the first six months of 1929 as compared with 21,522 during the first half of 1928. The June shipments were 3,938.

The Fargo line of trucks and commercial vehicles is also steadily forging ahead, increasing its shipments each month since its introduction last summer until in June they reached a total of 21,522 cars for that month.

The Chrysler line of cars, comprising the 65, 75 and Imperial, contributed 4628 to the June total, making a total for the first six months of 51,819 cars.

READ IT FIRST IN
RECORD-HERALD

Another Record Falls



STUDEBAKER EIGHT roadster recently set a new record between Bombay and Calcutta by traveling the distance of 1466 miles in 40 hours, 15 minutes. Seven hours and 20 minutes were clipped from the old record.

Grade Crossing Eliminations On State Program

During the next biennium the state highway department will spend an estimated \$2,000,000 on the elimination of railroad grade crossings on the California state highway system. The program is a part of a highway improvement bill which is being considered by the legislature. The bill provides for the construction of 20 new grade separation structures and the improvement by widening of two existing structures. This work deals with the highway beginning July 1, 1929, and in addition it is announced that contracts will be let for ten structures that were authorized in the 1927-28 biennium. Nine additional grade crossings will be eliminated by relocation of the highways.

Parking Tips Given Driver

Never park the car with a tire resting on a sharp stone or projection, warns L. G. Evans, general manager for the National Automobile club. The combined pressure may force the tire through the tire, or at least cause a bruise on the inner service of the casing.

Clean Light Globe Has Longer Life

A dirty light bulb will burn out more readily than a clean one, states L. G. Evans, general manager of the National Automobile club. This is explained by the fact that the dirt does not allow sufficient radiation of the heat developed by the filaments, and the excess heat shortens the life of these delicate wires.

Heat Oil Before Draining Motor

The draining of the crankcase, transmission, or rear end, should be undertaken when the car has been run sufficiently far to raise the temperature of the oil or grease to the point where it will flow freely and so permit complete draining, states L. G. Evans, general service manager of the National Automobile club.

Melted Paraffine Combats Rim Rust

Ridding the rims of rust when changing tires will prevent damage to the inner tube and the casing heading. Melt some paraffine and thoroughly coat the inner surface of the rim. This will prevent rusting in the future, and also sticking of the tire.

DRIVERS TOLD TO OBEY THE LAWS

The motorist who has been inclined to ignore the five day notice to appear in court for a traffic violation will now find his path beset by complications. On the other hand, to prevent enforcement for revenue the motorist is permitted to secure a change of venue to secure a fair trial.

Any person who for a period of fifteen or more days willfully violates his signed promise to appear for an arrest shall be reported to the Division of Motor Vehicles and thereafter no operator's card, chauffeur's license, registration certificate or license plates shall be issued to such violator except upon certification by the judge that his case has been adjudicated in court.

When any person is arrested on a charge of reckless driving which has resulted in injury to any person, the officer making such arrest shall not be required to give the five day notice, but may either give such notice or take the person arrested before the nearest or most accessible magistrate in the county.

Whenever any person is arrested for a misdemeanor under the act, and is notified to appear before a magistrate who is other than a justice of the peace or a magistrate of a municipal court, the person so arrested may at any time prior to or at the time of arraignment apply for a transfer of his case for trial to the county seat of the county in which the offense was committed by filing with the magistrate an affidavit that defendant believes he can obtain a fair trial without excessive penalty before such magistrate; thereupon said magistrate must transfer all papers in the case for further proceedings to a justice of the peace or municipal court judge at the county seat, and any fine collected or forfeiture of bail shall be transmitted to the city employing the officer making the arrest.

A judgment that the defendant pay a fine for violation of this act may also direct that he be imprisoned until the fine is paid, but the judgment must specify the extent of the imprisonment, which must not exceed one day for every two dollars of fine nor extend beyond the term for which the defendant might be sentenced to imprisonment for the offense committed.

No officer shall use an automobile for patrolling the public highways unless such automobile is painted a distinctive color such as may be determined by the Division of Motor Vehicles.

The offense of failing to stop or render aid is divided into a misdemeanor when only property damage results, and a felony if personal injuries result.

A new section is added providing that when a vehicle collides with another unattended vehicle, the driver shall immediately stop and locate or notify the operator or owner of such stopped vehicle, or shall leave in a conspicuous place in the vehicle struck a written notice giving the name and address of the owner of the vehicle doing the striking and shall within 24 hours forward a similar notice to the police department of the city, or if within unincorporated territory, then to the sheriff of the county.

All coroners of the state shall on the 10th day of each month report to the Division of Motor Vehicles every accident occurring during the previous month resulting in death.

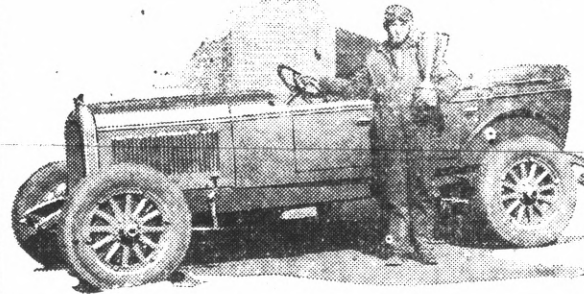
45,604 Automobiles Registered In Cuba
Cuba had 45,604 motor vehicles in operation at the beginning of this year, according to the California State Automobile association.

THE HOME OF THE 'Washrak'

(DAN KELLER, Manager)
Located in 5th St. Garage at
250 FIFTH STREET
CARS WASHED
\$1.50

We also specialize in greasing and oiling automobiles.
"Give Your Car a Treat"

Still Winning Cups



BUILT IN 1924, this Chrysler '70' model is still winning races on the dirt track circuit in stock car events. Paul Lasich, youthful owner, won a ten mile race at Pottsville, Pa., recently, covering the distance in nine minutes and 13 seconds.

NEW DRIVERS GET LICENSE IN STATE

SACRAMENTO—New drivers for automobiles are being created in California at the rate of more than 27,000 every month, the division of Motor Vehicles revealed today.

During the last five months traffic officers and operator examiners have examined in excess of 140,000 persons, proving again that California is still far from the "point of saturation" in other motor vehicles or their drivers.

Of those examined by these agents, 187,740 were given licenses, while 4650 others were rejected for various reasons. Commenting on the rapidly increasing number of drivers in the state, Chief Inspector George F. Moynahan said the new drivers offered a smaller hazard on the highways than those of more mature experience.

"It is not the green driver but the fellow of long experience who thinks he can drive who causes the accidents," said Moynahan.

The record shows the court of the state and division revoked or suspended the licenses of 1921 persons during this five months period. A majority of these involved cases of drunken driving.

The law requires the division to examine every applicant for an original license as to his mental and physical fitness to drive, as well as his knowledge of the motor vehicle act.

The law gives the division the power to examine persons applying for duplicate licenses if this is deemed desirable.

Where's That Forest Fire?



LAURA LAPLANTE, film actress, is all set with Western Auto Supply company's equipment to fight the worst forest fire imaginable. Miss Laplante warned motorists that they must carry picks and shovels while traveling through a national forest.

LIP READINGS AID DE SOTO BUILDING

The ease with which workmen in some departments of the great automobile plants make themselves heard above the incessant and deafening noises of pounding presses and ponderous hammers is always a source of amazement to visitors.

Few of them know it is all done by lip reading and by becoming accustomed to the medium. Those not used to such concentration of sound find it virtually impossible to carry on conversations even by shouting. Yet the men at the machines give and take instructions about their work, apparently oblivious to the hammering, pounding and clashing of steel upon steel that goes on all around them.

Valley of Giants
After a comparatively short time the workmen can talk in ordinary tones without raising their voices and still understand each other.

In the big Highland Park plant of the DeSoto Motor corporation, one of the Chrysler Motors group at Detroit, where DeSoto six cars are made, an overhead passageway gives the thousands of visitors to the plant a bird's eye view of what the workmen have named "The Valley of the Giants." This is that part of the plant set aside for the mammoth presses, weighing hundreds of tons and standing more than 20 feet in height, that stamp out fenders, running boards and other equipment used for the DeSoto six.

Large Demand
Huge, whirling gears down in "the valley" set the machinery in motion to turn the heavy sheets of steel rapidly, yet with precision that is little short of miraculous into finished equipment. And in this plant, the guides in charge of visiting parties will tell you that precision is of first importance.

While the ever increasing demand for the popular DeSoto six requires a heavy volume of production, the highest degree of mechanical precision is maintained to keep the quality of the product up to Chrysler Motor standards. Each part receives many and varied inspections. Often the standard requires that it be measured to thousandths of an inch before it becomes a unit of the completed car. This is not only true of moving parts, but in fenders and running boards as well, which must fit perfectly when attached to chassis and body.

The DeSoto cars are sold in Richmond by Adam Weisgerber.

—RAGS WANTED—
RECORD HERALD

all roads are better roads with De Soto Six

When the Chrysler-built De Soto Six was designed, special emphasis was placed on its easy riding.

Balanced spring suspension, a minimum of unsprung weight, low-hung body, rubber engine mountings and Chrysler-selected hydraulic shock absorbers, front and rear, make the De Soto Six the steadiest riding medium-weight motor car on the road today.

DeSotoSix takes the turns safely at high speeds; does not tend to

swing when suddenly slowed down; rides remarkably easily over the roughest surfaces; and at all times gives the impression of being a far larger, heavier and more expensive car.

We invite you to make your own comparison. Pick the worst road and step on the gas. For easy-riding qualities alone, apart from other features of remarkable performance, you will

SEVEN BODY STYLES
\$845
AND UP AT FACTORY
RIDE WHILE YOU PAY

De Soto Six

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

A. R. WEISGERBER

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY DISTRIBUTOR

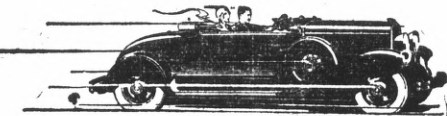
412 Macdonald Ave. Phone Richmond 1847
ASSOCIATE DEALER: J. L. FRENCH, 737 FERRY ST., MARTINEZ, CALIF.

REVOLUTIONARY IN 1924—STILL MORE SO TODAY

APR 19 1924

"It was inevitable that Chrysler should attract a degree of scientific interest accorded no other car in the past fifteen years. + Engineers, naturally, were first to appreciate that Chrysler, while adhering strictly to soundest principles of design, is a distinct departure from previous motor car practice and performance. + They recognize in Chrysler an advance in automobile engineering as revolutionary as the development of the X-ray in medicine."

—Advertisement
Literary Digest
April 19, 1924



HOW HAS CHRYSLER DONE IT?

When an unknown motor car sets out—as Chrysler did—to grasp the leadership of a great industry, and with the speed of a meteor, sweeps to a foremost position in popularity and sales, it must possess extraordinary quality and ability.

When the first Chrysler car was placed on exhibition five years ago, the whole industry looked in amazement at what Walter P. Chrysler had accomplished. Within four years, Chrysler had leaped to third place in the industry.

How has Chrysler done it? What is the secret of this success? Simply that Chrysler gave in the beginning—each year since has given increasingly—and

today gives in still greater measure—not only a finer grade of basic quality but a higher order of performance, beauty, style, power, acceleration, safety, comfort—all at most reasonable prices.

Such sweeping success must prove inevitably to the buyer of a Chrysler car today that he can count on the most advanced, the soundest, the safest and the most satisfying motor transportation his money can command. Let us prove these facts in a demonstration.

CHRYSLER "75"—\$1535 to \$1795—Eight Body Styles. CHRYSLER "65"—\$1040 to \$1145—Six Body Styles. All prices f. o. b. factory. Chrysler dealers extend convenient time payments.

CHRYSLER

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

Curry Auto Sales Co.

1401 Macdonald

Richmond 1350

FOX CALIFORNIA

Direction FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

—TODAY and TOMORROW—

Warner Baxter Edmund Lowe

STARS OF "IN OLD ARIZONA"
SCORE AGAIN

THRU DIFFERENT EYES

WM. FOX With Mary Duncan
ALL TALKING
MYSTERY
DRAMA

Hollywood

Eighteen Day Diet
Booklets Distributed
Free at the Fox-Cal-
ifornia today and to-
morrow. Richard Bon-
elli celebrated baritone

TALKING
COMEDY—
"GO EASY
DOCTOR"

Buy Fox West Coast Scrip Books

U. S. CINCHES DAVIS CUP DOUBLES

BERLIN, July 20.—UP—Two in-
resistible youngsters—Wilder
Allison of Texas, and John Van
Ryn of New Jersey—hosted the
United States into the Davis cup
challenge round today by a

smashing victory in the doubles
match of the inter-zone final
against Germany.

The young Americans triumphed
over Dr. Hans Moldenhauer and
Dr. Daniel Frenn, 9-11, 6-2, 6-4,
6-3, clinching the series regardless
of the outcome of the two remain-
ing singles matches Sunday.

Clean Sweep
The victory of the American
doubles team combined with the
singles victories of William T.
Tilden and Francis T. Hunter yes-
terday gave the United States a
clean sweep with three matches.
The United States will meet
France in Challenge rounds for
the second straight year since
the latter won the historic cup
in 1927 at Germantown. The chal-
lenge round will be played at Au-
teuil, France, July 25, 27, and 29.
For a time today it seemed as

MARION'S VOICE 'CLICKS' IN PICTURE

Since her appearance in the
New York presentation of the
now famous Eddie Dowling all-
talking, all singing picture, "The
Rainbow Man," Marion Nixon, fa-
vorite of the silent screen, for-
mote of the silent screen, has been
heralded as "the Mary Pickford
of the talkies."

Critics have variously describ-
ed Marion's speaking voice and
great talking acting as "great,"
gorgeous and "pleasingly intelli-
gent."

The rave notices all seem to
agree that Marion is a natural
for the talkies.

"The Rainbow Man," deals with
the struggles of a young minstrel
trouper to rise to Broadway fame.
He meets the girl while stopping
at her father's hotel in the provin-
ces. They fall in love, but he is
ejected from the hotel and from
the show when he is found in a
love scene with the girl after
her father had forbidden her
the company of actors.

Later he is allowed to join his
old troupe and it is while they
are playing a small city near the
girls' town a year later that he
sees her in the audience while
he is singing his song, "Sloopy
Valley." He breaks the song and
pleads with her for a return of
her love, as the audience gazes,
thinking it is all part of the
show. But it is very real to Ed-
die and Marion and the audience
does not realize that it is genu-
ine love making until Sam
Hardy, producer of the minstrel
show, steps forward and tells
them the truth as the curtain
falls about the romantic pair.

"The Rainbow Man" comes to
the Fox-California theater for
three days beginning Tuesday. It
is one of the really great pic-
tures with really great stars. Al-
so on the bill is an all-talking
comedy "Framing of the Show"
and a Fox news.

Cars Burned In Wrecking Yard

Damage of approximately \$100
was caused yesterday afternoon
when fire destroyed more than a
dozen old automobiles at the B.
and W. auto wrecking yard in
El Cerrito.

Flames spread rapidly, burning
the fence and garage owned by
Angelo Fara, bringing further
damage of \$25.

If the Germans would spring a
surprise and counter the wanted
American youngsters, The Tuetsons
flashed unbeatable tennis to win
the first set, 11-9, and lead, 2-0,
in the second set, before Allison
and Van Ryn began a dazzling
offensive which swept their op-
ponents literally off their feet.

The Americans won six games
in a row to take the second set,
6-2, and then halted a German rally
in the third set to overcome
a 2-3 handicap and win the third
set, 6-4. After the rest period the
Americans swept through the
fourth and deciding set, 6-3.

As it turned out the Germans
outdid themselves in the first set
and were unable to cope the dan-
gerous teamwork of the American
pair in the succeeding sets.

Van Ryn Shines
It was Van Ryn who shone
brightest today. In the first set
when Allison faltered, the former
Princeton star carried the bulk
of the attack, and staved the
Germans off until the 16th game.

Although Van Ryn overshadowed
Allison, the tall sandy haired
Texan pulled off the most spec-
tacular shots of the match. He
repeatedly scored amazing recover-
ies and placements. In the final
set Allison was at the height of
his game and made up for all the
errors he had committed in the
first three sets. He starred in
almost every play and had the
gallery shrieking and applauding
his every move.

They're Different



MARY DUNCAN and Edmund Lowe in one of the inter-
esting episodes presented in "Thru Different Eyes" on
the screen at the Fox-California theater.

Radio News

9:00 TO 10:00 A. M.

KFWM—Watch Tower program
KPO—Church services.
KFRG—Concert.
KJBS—Musical program.
KTAB—Dr. Corley.
KYA—Sextet.

10:00 TO 11:00 A. M.

KYA—Fanny hour.
KTAB—Bible class.
KQW—Sunday school lesson.
KLS—Radio Church of America
KJBS—Recordings.
KFRG—Concert.
KFWM—Watch Tower program.
KPO—Church services.
KFWI—Watch Tower.

11:00 TO 12:00 NOON

KYA—Musical program.
KGO—Church services.
KFRG—Concert.
KPO—Church service.
KJBS—Popular recordings.
KLS—Recordings.

KTAB—Records; classical pro-

gram.

KYA—Pacific trio.

12:00 NOON TO 1:00 P. M.

KJBS—Dance melodies.
KFRG—Sherman-Clay concert.
KYA—Old St. Mary's church.
KQW—Church service.
KGO—Church service; National
Sunday Forum.

KPO—Nation's Sunday Forum.

KTAB—Chapel of the Chimes.

morning prayer.

1:00 TO 2:00 P. M.

KJBS—Concert records; variety
program.
KYA—Church services; Vic Mey-
ers; Pamela sketch.
KGO—Forum; concert.
KPO—Forum; concert.
KLX—Baseball broadcast.
KFRG—Musical program.

2:00 TO 3:00 P. M.

KFRG—Recordings.
KYA—Enchanters quartet; Salon
orchestra.

KGO—Concert; Whittall Anglo-

Persians.

KPO—Anglo-Persians.

KJBS—Records.

KLX—Baseball broadcast.

3:00 TO 4:00 P. M.

KJBS—Studio program.

KGO—Concert.

KFRG—Art Fadden.

KPO—NBC concert.

KYA—Cathedral hour; Rhythm

Aces.

KFWI—Studio program.

KLX—Baseball broadcast.

4:00 TO 5:00 P. M.

KFRG—Musical program.

KPO—Reto's Tales; Salon or-

chestra.

KJBS—Musical program.

KLX—Baseball broadcast.

KYA—Rhythm Aces; Sonatron

program.

KFWI—Studio program.

KGO—Vesper service.

5:00 TO 6:00 P. M.

KFRG—Majestic hour.

KTAB—Concert.

KPO—Quartet; Atwater Kent pro-

gram.

KYA—Majestic hour.

KGO—World news; weather; Hud-

son Bay Fur company program.

KJBS—Refiners; records.

KFWI—Studio program.

6:00 TO 7:00 P. M.

KGO—Hudson Bay Fur program;

Studebaker Champions.

KFRG—Dr. Louis I. Newman,

Sierra trio.

KTAB—South American quartet.

KJBS—Dinner music; Embassy

program.

KPO—NBC program; Studebaker

program; symphony orchestra.

7:00 TO 8:00 P. M.

KGO—Bells Little Symphony or-

chestra; Enna Jettick melodies.

KPO—Musical program; Enna

Jettick Melodies.

KFRG—Studio program.

KFWI—Service; Fourth Church

of Christ, Selevist.

KQW—Church services.

KYA—Musical Melange; Berger's

program.

KTAB—Program; church service.

8:00 TO 9:00 P. M.

KFRG—Studio program.

KPO—Church services.

KGO—Studio program; concert

orchestra.

KYA—Church service.

KFWI—Services. Fourth Church

of Christ, Scientist.

KTAB—Church services.

KQW—Church service.

9:00 TO 10:00 P. M.

KTAB—Church services.

KFRG—Robert Olsen; Tom Ger-

novich and his Roof Garden

orchestra.

KYA—Pacific Salon orchestra.

KPO—Abas String quartet.

KGO—Reader's Guide.

10:00 TO 11:00 P. M.

KFRG—Amos' Andy; Tom Ger-

novich and his Roof Garden

orchestra.

KYA—Rhythm Aces.

KPO—Kozak Radiograms.

KTAB—Organ program.

11:00 TO 12:00 P. M.

KTAB—Night Owls.

KFRG—Mandarin Cabaret band.

12 Midnight to 1:00 a. m.

KTAB—The Night Owls.

TALKING FILMS OLD AS FIRST MOVIES

Talking pictures are as old as
the movies.

In 1882 Czarnecki, of Vienna,
photographed the vocal cords in
action. In 1885, Professor Blake,
of Brown university, photograph-
ed the vibrations of a microphone
diaphragm through a beam of
light on a photographic plate,
which was kept in motion by a
clock-work mechanism. Several
years later, Professor Herman at
the International Congress of
Psychology, at Liege, Belgium,
used a microphone in connection
with a phonograph, the sound
being recorded photographically
on sensitive paper.

But, sound with motion pictures
was not used commercially until
1910 and this was an invention by
Thomas A. Edison that proved a
flat failure and discouraged, for
the time being, other experimen-
ters in this field. Edison used a
device consisting of a phonograph
on the stage, coupled with a wire
drive belt with the picture pro-
jecting machine in an effort to
obtain synchronized sound effects
with pictures.

First Real Talkie

In 1892 Demeny's "Chronophone"
was brought out in Paris and it
did show the first real talking
picture. It consisted of a series
of lantern slides for projection
the picture on the screen, com-
bined with a lantern and cylin-
der phonograph mechanism.

These are interesting facts con-
tained in a new book called
"Sound Motion Pictures," writ-
ten by Harold B. Franklin and
published by Doubleday-Doran in
New York. This is Franklin's sec-
ond volume, the first called "Mo-
tion Pictures" Theater "Manage-
ment" is now considered a stand-
ard text for the operation of
theaters.

Franklin Well Known

Franklin is well known in the
theater world as the president
and general manager of the Fox
West Coast theaters and because
of his past association with Pub-
lix theaters and his work in
connecting this organization into one
of the world's greatest circuits.
One of the achievements in Frank-
lin's career was the conceiving
and completing of the Paramount
theater in New York.

In this new book Franklin
writes, "the beginning of sound
pictures of a photographic com-
bination of synchronized sound
and action on film came in 1906
when Eugene Austin Lauste, an
electrical engineer who was em-
ployed by Edison as well as the
old Biograph company in ex-
perimental work, filed an applica-
tion for a patent in London,
which was described as follows:

"A new and improved method of
a means for simultaneously re-
cording and reproducing move-
ments and sounds." A patent was
granted in 1906 on what was
called the "photocinetophone"
and the method was demonstrated
in London on several occasions
at which voice and music was
photographed while the action
was recorded on sensitive paper."

Fascinating Reading
While the Franklin book is, in
a certain sense, technical, yet
it proves fascinating reading to
the layman who finds interest in
the theater, its growth and its
achievement. The facts covered
are the coming and growth of
sound, standards of sound device
equipment, the sound studio and
the making of sound pictures, so-
cial and commercial uses of the
sound pictures. Several chapters
are devoted to Tele-vision and the
prospects of commercializing this
new art and discovery and the
possibility of it being adaptable
for homes.

It is interesting to know that
Franklin wrote his book, with
the exception of the research la-
bor necessary for the compiling
of a record of this sort, on train
journeys across the country from
his executive office in Los An-
geles to New York and on in-
spection tours over the Fox West
Coast circuit which extends from
San Diego in California to Sea-
tle, Wash. While the book was
not published until July 27,
Doubleday-Doran, the publishers,
report a sale of more than 3000
copies to studio executives and
theater managers.

10 Piece Cosmetic Set \$1.97

This is a Famous Vivani Set and
includes Face Powder, \$1.00, Rouge,
75c, Tissue Cream \$1.00, Depilatory,
\$1.00, Facial Astringent, \$1.75, Bath
Salt, \$1.00, Toilet Water, \$1.25, Per-
fume, \$2.75, Brilliantine, 75c, Skin
Whitener, 75c. Total Value, \$12.00.
Special price, \$1.97 for all ten pieces
to introduce the line.

Send no money but clip coupon.

Name _____

Address _____

Send sets parcel post C. O. D.

Your money promptly refunded if

not satisfied.

Bea Van 280-5th Avenue, New York

N. Y. Official Threatened



R. M. MCGAULEY, assistant
district attorney of New York
who was threatened with
death ride by thugs.

5 LOCAL NINES WILL PLAY TODAY

Five Richmond ball teams will

go into action today.

The Richmond Elks will open
the Elks league season at the
First street field this afternoon
at 2:30 when the local Bills gal-
lop into action against the fast
San Francisco outfit.

Kozler, Ferricone and Bliss are
the Richmond chuckers while Jen-
sen will be behind the plate.

San Pablo and the Oakland
Billiards will meet at the San
Pablo park this afternoon. Martin
will pitch for the Pablians.

The Schneider Toller team will
go to Clark Lakes where it will
tangle with the Sulphur Banks
team. The Banks hold a victory
over the Richmond Elks.

A feature of the labor council
picnic at Neptune Beach today
will be the game between the
Richmond Firemen and the Shell
Oil team. Carl Kamb and Louis
Lavigne will form the battery
for the locals.

Thomas Motors nine will travel
to Oakland to meet the Imperial
Sodas, Schmidt will probably
pitch for the locals.

New Auto License Examination Easy

If you take our free instruc-
tions about new laws before tak-
ing test Our Office is at your
service J. B. BALDWIN, Insur-
ance Advisor, 325-6th Street, Phone
Richmond 613. 7 19 31

RECORD-HERALD

A Consolidation of the Record-Herald and Richmond News

Published Every Morning Except Mondays and the Days Following Holidays by the

Record-Herald Printing and Publishing Co.
Telephone Richmond 70 and 71—2201 Macdonald Avenue

G. E. MILNES President and Manager
GROVER E. MILNES Business Manager
OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF RICHMOND, CAL.

Entered at the Postoffice at Richmond, California,
as Second Class Matter.

Subscription Rates

One Month by Carrier 50c
One Year \$5.00

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 21, 1929.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Two cents Per Word Per Day
Minimum Charge 35c

Lodge and Meeting Notices

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS — Richmond lodge, No. 13, meets every Wednesday night at K. of P. hall, 5th St., near Macdonald. Visitors always welcome. H. C. Donnelly, C. C.; F. G. Blackhart, K. of R. and S.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY — of Richmond and District — Meets second and fourth Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Richmond Club House. Scottish visitors are always welcome. Pres. W. J. Macdonald, 2217 Nevins ave. Phone Rich. 1553. Sec. Geo. Smith, 1831 Roosevelt avenue.

PT. RICH. ARIE NO. 354 F.O.E. Meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the W. O. W. hall, 7th and Macdonald. G. J. Regello, W. P., 1120 Pennsylvania Ave. W. W. McChristian, Secy. Phone Rich. 1085. J. W. Bumgarner, phriscian, 906 Macdonald Ave., phone Rich. 476.

ASSOCIATED WELDERS AND HELPERS LOCAL NO. 20 — Meets second and fourth Fridays 8 p. m. Twelfth and Franklin, Oakland. T. J. Riley, president, J. G. Nichols, secretary.

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YOU DON'T NEED A GUN TO STEAL THIS, \$300 or \$400 WILL DO IT!

A warm cozy bungalow, on 35 foot lot, fenced. Good garage. House is plastered. 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen, wash room. Only 4 blocks from Macdonald Ave. Good neighborhood, east of 10th Street. Owner must have money. Will sell the home, and enough furniture to start with, for \$2250. If you have a moderate payment, come in and talk it over with us. We will re-finance for you, and your monthly payments will be lower than rent. This is an exceptional deal for family of moderate means.

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50 Ft. lot on 31st St. \$475.00
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New 4-room cottage close in, on easy terms. No reasonable offer refused. Apply 320 22nd St. 7-13-29

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Macdonald Avenue is now and will always remain the Main business street. I have several large lots only one, two and three blocks from it on both sides between 6th and 16th streets. Buy one and I will build a home to suit you, and sell it to you on easy terms, or cheap, for cash. Save time by walking to and from your work. They are sure to increase in value. This kind of property has made the greatest fortunes for many conservative investors.

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Owner having moved old house off of lot 50x112½ ft now has gas, water and sewer mains in front to back; also a good garage. Some fruit trees in back yard and two large palm trees in front yard. Located on 17th St. North, 2 blocks from Macdonald Avenue. Price very low as owner needs money. Come and let me show you this lot and I will surprise at the low price. 50x112½ So. Side of Blaisell between 14 and 15 Streets. 75x112½ West side of 14th Street, near Blaisell Ave. 75x112½ Northwest corner of 14th and Chanslor Avenue. 75x112½ East Side of 18th, between Blaisell and Chanslor. Fine location for apartment house, or for 2 residences.

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FOR SALE—THOROUGHbred, male police dog pup, seven months old. \$10. A beauty. Apply 2800 Esmond Ave. 6-6-29.

FOR SALE: YOUNG CHICKENS for frying. Also roasting chickens. 118 Van Fleet Ave. Richmond Annex. 7-12-29.

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Desirable 2-room furnished apartment; garage. 484-14th St. 6-15-29.

FOR RENT—One Duplex bungalow of two up-to-date 5 room apartments; furnace, garage. Apply 1725 Pennsylvania Ave. 7-14-29

FOR RENT—7 room house furnished or unfurnished. Apply 262 S. 14th St. or 712 Macdonald Ave. 6-19-29.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM HOUSE; garage; \$10.00. Inquire 732-5th Street. 6-19-29.

FOR RENT—5-ROOM SUNNY flat. \$20.00 month. Must be seen to appreciate. 420 Fifth St. 5-24-29.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM FURNISHED house, including gas, water and lights. \$10.00 per month. Apply at 248 Seventeenth between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. 7-16-29.

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OAKLAND Shopping Guide for Richmond People

"Visit These Stores When In Oakland"

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Tune In On KIX every night—7:30 to 8:30 P.M. FISHER, artist, presented by CHRISTENSEN, School of Popular Music, (established 1903) 3817 Telegraph Ave. Phone Piedmont 5624.

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FREE SAX & CLARINET REPAIRS. Buy one and get one free. Broadway Music Block, 1911 Broadway, Capwell's Block. Buy-Sell-Exchange. New and Used Musical Instruments. Next door to Hades.

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All Sizes to 11 by 14 inches. Glass included. \$1.00 each. SAKES Co. 16th & Clay, Oakland.

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TUNING, cleaning and repairs by experts. At reasonable rates. Estimates free. Phone Lakeside 6700 for appointment.

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Specials, FANCO and COMPO Half soles for men and boys, 1600 Men's Leather Half Soles \$1.00. Ladies' Leather Half Soles 75c. Ladies' leather Heels 25c & 3c. Ladies' Rubber Heels 25c. Men's & Boy's Rubber Heels 25c. REMEMBER OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS LOWEST. Gray's Shoe Factory 1608 San Pablo Ave., Oakland, Calif. Established 24 years.

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GALLAGHER-MARSH—The school that trains each student individually. 530 17th St., Oakland, California. Phone Oakland 1453.

Herbalists

FRANK WONG HIM, Leading herbalist 1427 Market St., Oakland. Telephone Oakland 4736. "Herbs for Every Ill."

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DR. WONG HIM, 2021 Webster St., Oakland. Office hours 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., 2 to 6 p. m. Phone Lakeside 429.

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REAL MATTRESS CO. MATTRESSES made over, \$2. New covers \$2.50 and up. Day service. 3227 Filbert St., near San Pablo ave. Piedmont 2338.

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A. R. C. CARPET CLEANERS. Carpets washed on the floor. Reverses colors, kills moths and disease germs. 6701-3 San Pablo Ave. Phone Humboldt 5916, Oakland.

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The better kind—Hand Tailored, custom type clothes for Style. Use fellows who want to save. "Your Charge Account Invited" JOHNSON'S Exclusive Men's Store, 1259 Broadway, Oakland. Opposite Oakland Bank.

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7 piece Dining Room sets \$50.00 9x12 Ax-Muster Rugs ... \$22.50 \$500 Red Room Sets ... \$225.00 11 C. Yost Furniture Co. 1941-17 San Pablo Ave., Oakland.

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